GREAT PITCHING

Twirlers Put Up Several No-Hit-No-Run Games.

WIGGS HAD A FINE RECORD

Was Easily the Best Slabman in the Southern League.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 1. - No-hit-no-run between, and up to the present season This season, however, has been emi-nently a pitchers' year, and no-hit norun games have so frequently been re-corded that they ceased to become a source, of wonder,

The South alone has produced five players who have pitched these games. Of this number the Southern League showed two, the Cotton States one and

the Delta League two.
A curious feature of these no-hit games of the South is that all but one-Wiggs'-were pitched on the diamonds of the opposing teams.

The First Game.

The first, May 8, was at Greencastle, Miss., when George Gooo-Goo Feye, in a Monroe uniform, beat the home team easily. In this game but two men balls. Feye fanned eight of his opponents, and during the game but five o

the balls went to the outfield.

On June 12 the Delta League saw its first no-hit game at Yazoo City, when Beeker, of Clarksdale, held the home club down without a safety.

Little Fellow's Work. Next in line was the showing of the lamented "Babe" Brown, who, pitching for New Orleans against Shreveport, on

the grounds of the latter, on July 9, pitched the first no-hit game of the Southern League season. Brown's fine curved ball was working grandly that day, and for eight innings but one Pirate reached first—and he on an error. That afternoon the unfortunate little fellow gave an exhibition of pitching that, for a youth of his years and experience, and against one of the hardest hitting clubs in the South, was nothing short of wonderful. It was simply the acme of pitching. With his curved ball under control, the frail little chap invariably sent the first one over, then bended the next two, with the result that the batters were completely at his mercy. the grounds of the latter, on July 9,

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The strain toid on his delicate physique toward the end, however, and in the last two innings he weakened, losing control, with the result that he gave four bases on balls in the last final rounds, none of which, however, advanced beyond second base.

On August 27 Baxter Sparks, the sensational twirler of the Yazoo City team, retaliated for the humiliation of his club by Beeker earlier in the season by administering the calcimine to Clarksdale on their own grounds, heading them off without a rolltary single.

Then came Jim Wiggs, the Coast giant, who added to an already phenom-enal pitching record in this league by

AFTER JEFFRIES

weight Fight Honors-Weighs 204 Pounds. DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 2.-Announce ment is made in local sporting circles that Texas may develop a puglist who is expected to capture the laurels now,

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worn by Heavyweight Champion James J. Jeffries, This embryo prizefighter is G. H. Wetzel, of Athens, Tex. He is twenty-six years old, weighs 204 bounds and his height is five feet nine nehes. Each of his fists measures six nches across. Wetzel has been in Dalas in company with T. L. Laughlin, it is proposed to develop the Athens man nito a full-fledged knight of the prize ing.

for an active campaign in the ring. The boy wonder intends to start all over again to regain his standing in pugilism,

again to regain his standing in pugilism, and will take on all comers. He has rested up since his recent battle with McGovern, and hopes for another meeting with "Terrible Terry."

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